Must Whip Kuroki to

Get Away.

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED

Japanese Concentrating on Port

Arthur and May Strike

at Any Time.

LONDON. July 23 .- No doubtle felt here

that the position of Kuropatkin's army

in Manchuria is dangerous to the verge

of hopelessness. Latest advices, some of

have been crowned with success, and

making retreat for the main army under

Kuropatkin impossible, except by cutting

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1884.

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July 25, 1904.

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ams, visiting in Nansemond, hears of

husband sudden death in Pittsburg

Hurricane Branch better—Fatal duol

negroes—Father goes to bring his

becomes intoxicated and is locked up

fatal shooting among negroes in Cov
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Dr. Edward F. Wayman—Fine work

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North Carolina,

General.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,600.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1904.

PRICE FIV CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS **BOTH SIDES** The Weather. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Forecast of Sunday and Monday: Virginia—Fair in west, cleaving in past-**PREPARING** n portion Sunday; Monday fair, w/rm-light, variable winds, becoming forth, forth Carolina-Clearing and warmer FOR FIGHT Sunday; Monday fair, with rising tem

chmond's weather was close and ty during the morning hous yester-with a heavy rainfall in the even-which continued all last night. Negotiations Fall Ut rly To Bring Peace.

GENERAL STRIKE

Allied Trades Will be Called Out Unless Packers Submit by To-morrow.

ULTIMATUM IS ISSUED BY THE UNION FORCES

Dealers Are Getting Everything Richmond.

Dwelling house washed down, family entrapped and members had to be rescued, a stranger swimming out with a negro baby in his left hand—Former County Trensurer Brauer files a deed of trust for considerable real estate to secure a note in the National Bank of Virginia for \$18,00—Recent decision of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the State government to a vast territory of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Supreme court of Appeals clears the title of the Suprement of State government to a vast territory of the wood-working plants of Richmond, which have modern machinery and employ skilled labor—Death of Shadrack Balley, oldest member of Richmond Fire Detwo soors years—Republicans, Allan-Russell faction, hold city convention and elect delegates to the district conventing to the title of the title of the season of the same season. Telephone service in large business area cut off hu disarrangement of wires. MANCHESTER—Terrine rain—Plucky woman holds up three negroes Daughter swears out warrant sgainst father—Willie Driver breaks away from officer, but is caught again—Personals and briots. Ready for a Long and Bitter Struggle and Are Hiring Men-Entire Police Force Put at Call of Stock-Yard District.

the second strike of the packing trades Monday morning.

Gave Up All Hope.

The conference between representatives r. Edward F. Wayman — Fine work remen prevents great damage, loss insurance—Many supply flens st. the Passenger and Power Co—i of a few months des at Winches—Two of the rioters fulled in Dansensational cases set for Tuesday—(Sattlethyht, of Princess Anney, charged with the murder of his—Four thousand dollars worth of steller in South Norfolk—Man ed with shoughting a young girl—sophs to clobrate August 4th at View.

union men the ame of Samuel McLean, of the National Packing Company, to represent them on the arbitration board, provided for in the agreement which settled the original strike.

The union men refused positively to consider that agreement valid on the ground that it had been broken by the packers. They then relired to the office of the Federation of Labor, where an ultimatum to the packers was prepared. The ultimatum charges violation of the agreement by the packers and declares that agreement null and void. It says:

The Ultimatum. North Carolina,

Evidence adduced in the Breese embezsiement trial—Miss Vera Lyon weds
Virginian at Waynesville—J. B. Powell
released at Raleigh on bail—White superintendent for negro normal schools—
Prominent man found senseless—A big
organization launched at Spencer—A.
C. Patterson dead in Asheville—Work
being pushed on the electric line in Mitchell county—Wreck at Franklin Junction
birs Greensboro—"Dummy" darkey
fois the coroner—Automobile line from
failsbarry to Spencer decided upon—
Cotton growers to meet at Raleigh August
2d to take steps looking to maintaining
good pricos—six new free delivery
routes to be inaugurated August 1st—
Reinecke defeats George Morris in a
wrestling match at Durham.

"We desire to emphasize our belief in the principles of conciliation and arbitration, but to provide against such violations in the future we again offer the following propositions as a solution of the present difficulty:

That all employes be hired back within the days. Any person not re-employed at

That all employes be hired back within ten days. Any person not re-employed at the end of that time, his or her case will be submitted to arbitration.

"That all killing, cutting and casing department" men he reinstated in their former positions within forty-eight hours after the resumption of work.

"We regret to say that if the foregoing propositions are not acceptable to you, the allied trades will cease work Monday morning."

break Keller's left; Kuropatkin in dire straits; hemmed in by Japanese and will have to defeat Kuroki in order to get out; reported heavy firing off eastern coast of Japan; popular feeling in England still very bitter against Russia; no disposition to press question of status of the volunteer fleet unless neutrality of the volunteer fleet unless neutrality of the volunteer fleet unless neutrality of cher vessels by Russia not regarded as serious; Russian cruisers in Red Sea ordered not to molest merchantmen; Japanese column engages Russian force moving from Salmatsaa; Germans in force moving from Salmatsaa; Germans in Adgrant over solzure of Seandia—Judge Parker fixes August 10th as date for notification—Neyro Democrats adopt platform urging election of Parker and Davis—Senator Davis will be notified at White Sulphur Springs—President Rossevelt closes door against white girl seeking position by means of which to support aged father, and appoints negro to the 10b—Senator Daniel to make visit to Judge Parker; is confident of Democratic success—Republican campaign opens with speech by Shaw at college Point; party managers worrying over lack of enthusiasm for Rossevell—Negotiations for settlement of butchers' strike fall and both sides are preparing for long and bitter struggle; alled trades will be called out unless packers submit by to-morrow morning outline police force placed at call. of stock yards district—Textile operatives at Fall River will probably strike to-morrow morning on the police force placed at call of stock yards district—Textile operatives at Fall River will probably strike to-morrow morning on the police force placed at call. Of stock yards district—Textile operatives at Fall River will probably strike to-morrow morning mans in England—Jockey Killed during race on Brighton track; Ort Wells wins \$10,000 derby—Fitzsimmens and O Hrien have fierce six-round bout in Philadelphia—Arrangements for the manoeuvres at Manassas; grand parade will be spectacular feature—Four Fennsylvania giris made to danc By morning."
The reply of the packers to the ultimatum of the silied trades was delivered late to-night. It denies that there has been any violation of the agreement and says any deviation from it might have been readily adjusted. The packers call attnetion to the agreement with their employes, including the mechanical and allied trades, and say they stand ready to

Preparing for Struggle.

At the stock yards to-night the pack-ers are making preparations for a long struggle. As soon as all peace negotia-tions were declared futile, all the heads of the different departments in the va-rious plants were notified to hire all the workmen they could possibly obtain.

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WOULD-BE LYNCHERS WERE PUNISHED

Two of Danville Mob Sent to Jail-Sensational Cases on Tuesday.

DANVILLE, VA., July 23.—The trials of the men indicted by the special grand jury which investigated the riccus demonstration before the city jall early Wednesday marning, when an attempt was made to secure the negro prisoner, Roy Seals, charged with the murder of the Southern Railway flagman, James L. Armes, were begun to-day before Mayor Wooding.

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Will Harris was fined 150 and sentenced to sixty days in Jall, and Frank Childress sentenced to thirty days.

Childress, who is but sixteen years old, is accused of throwing stones at the police officers who were guarding the jail.

Decision in the case of J. William Mann was reserved until Thursday, Wilnesses testified that he was at home during the rick. The evidence against the men was given mostly by policemen who witnessed the demonstration. Most of the eighteen men indicted for participating in the disturbance have been released on \$200 ball for trial next week.

The most sensational of the cases have been set for next Tuesday, when Wicker Armes, a brother of the murdered man, and Daniel Talley, who is accused of leading the crowd, will be Bied.

WAR CLOUD OVER EUROPE DISSOLVES; KUROPATKIN IS IN DIRE STRAITS

Believed Now That Settlement of Late Difficulty Is About Reached.

MORE VESSELS ARE SEIZED

WILL BE ORDERED | Czar's Orders, However, Offset This Action-Gen. Wheeler Sides With Russia.

> BY PAUL LAMBETH.
> Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)

> gainst Russia has not been so high in England since the Crimean war, and while the backdown of the Russian govment similar to that which has been France and Germany, and before this unfortunate incident, has been

tion of the status of the Russian repetition of the Malacca incident of Russia should again attempt to violate the neutrality of the Dardanelles. Neither of these contingencies is likely to arise. Nevertheless, British cruisers have been sent to the Hed Sea; the headquarters of the Medeterranean squadron will for the time at least be at Alexandria, and warships will be constantly on duty about the Mediterranean mouth of the Dardanelless.

Not Regarded as Serious.

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A high official said to me to-day: "After the war is over, if Russia wishes to take up the question of lifting the restrictions from the passage of the Dardenelles and Turkey is willing. I am of the opinion that Britain will offer no objection. With the Dardanelles open to our warships, Russia in the long run will have more to lose than she has to gain."

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The seizure of the German liner Scandla and the reported taking of two other British ships are not regarded as serious here. No doubt is felt that they will be treated as the Malacca has been. These seizures were undoubtedly made under the original orders of the commanding officer of the Russian squadron, and before the new status had been communicated to him. The case of the Beandia is precisely analogous to that of the Malacca. She had a consignment of ammunition aboard for German naval stations in the Pacific.

WHAT WHEELER THINKS.

Says Great Britain Has No Cause for Complaint Against Russia.

of war. The indignation of England seems so much more unreasonable, as Great Britain has always in the strongest terms advocated the right of a beligerent power to exercise this search. The captain of the steamer "Malacca," whether he knows that he was suspected by the Russian government or not, lost all rights when he refused to surrender the ship's papers to the commander-in-chief of a regularly commissioned Russian warship. The matter of how she got her commission is entirely out of the question, and the captain of the Russian cruiser was fully justified in seizing the sfeamer."

SEIZURE OF SCANDIA.

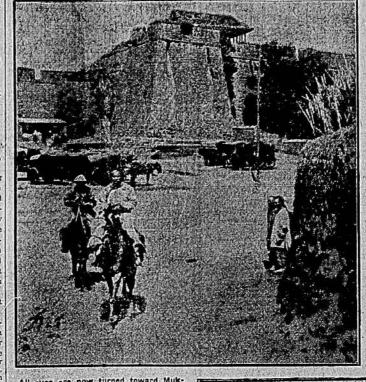
Officials of the Company Say the Action Is to Them Inexplicable.

(By Associated Press.)
SUEZ, July 23.—The steamer Scandia, in charge of a Russian prize crew, has entered the canal.

HAMBURG, July 23.—The officials of HAMBURG, July 2- The officials of the Hamburg-American line declare that the seizure of their steamer Scandia by the Russians is inexplicable. The company has made the following state-

company has hade the founds appears to be inexplicable. Her manifests show that no war material in any form for Japan was on board. The Hamburg-American Company at the beginning of the war instructed its representatives to make it their special duty not to accept contraband for transmission.

"The Hamburg-American Company has asked the Foreign Office to initiate the steps necessary to clear up this disagreeable incident."



LUCKY FOURTEEN Times-Dispatch OUTING TOURS CONTEST

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Matchless Consolation Prize.

TWO KILLED AND

AGED FATHER **MUST STARVE**

Mr. Roosevelt Closes the Door Against White Girl and Appoints Negro to Job.

OVERRULED THE SECRETARY (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

to doubt the sincerity of the protestations of regard which they are constantly receiving from the President, That is, they cannot question his declaration These Are in the Contest for the made some time ago of his intention to Matchless Consolation Prize.

The following is a list of contestants having not less than 1,000 votes and are therefore eligible to a chance in the consolation prize trip competition. The prize will be awarded to the winning party to-morrow (Monday) at 1:30 P. M. and each person in the list is invited to meet at that hour in the Circulation Department office, second floor, No. 316 East Main Street, when the winners of the trip will be decided upon.

Miss Helen East. 10,471
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Miss Viola Minor. 7,814
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MORE SHIPS CAPTURED.

The Same Procedure Will be Followed as in the Case of the Malacca.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 2-11:46 P. M.—Count Renekenderff, the Russian ambassador, has received official notification from St. Petersburg reporting the capture of two more British ships in the Hed Sea from his government, and matrictions to notify Great Britain that the same procedure will be fellowed as in the case of the Malacca, namely, the vassels will be taken to a neutral port for reamination by the consuls of the two nations concerned.

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oan bring against it, and pressed on and flank by a force even larger

The Japanese strategy in the north is characterized as little short of perfect. The best evidence that Kuroki has attained the object of his movement is found that Nodzu and Cku have resumed the offnsive in the south. The troops which have been resting before Tchi Klas, have begun to close in, and Haizu's column is again moving on Hai Cheng. It is now a question of only a few days when Kuropatkin must fight for his life. Whether his stand will be made at Ta Tche Kiac Hai Cheng or Liac Yang, he is confronted with the name conditions—a strong Japanese force on his rear, front and left flank.

Must Whip Kuroki.

Must Whip Kuroki. Expert opinion here is that he will ush his main force to Lilao-Yang, leavtions to hold the Japanese in check as long as possible. His only chance of salvation is in whipping Kurcki. Victory over either of the other Japanese armies would leave him little better off than he is now, as long as Kurcki is between him

and Harbin.

At Port Arthur, beyond the fact of the arrival of additional troops and more heavy artillery, there is apparently no change in the situation.

Interest is felt in the unconfirmed report that heavy firing has been heard off the enstern coast of Japan near Yokohama with the presumption that the Japanese torpedo flotilla has round the

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CROKER IS COMING HOME

Said That He May Take a Hand in the Tammany

Affairs. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, July 23,-Richard Croke

will arrive in New York on September ist, according to the announcement today of an old friend who corresponds with him. According to the same authority, Mr. Croker has been importuned by a large number of his old followers

by a large number of his old followers in Tammany Hall to return and take a hand in Tammany sifairs.

Frak H. Croker said on his return from Europe a few days ago that his father was coming here, but he gave no date. It was said to-day that Mr. Croker, in letters to his old friends, had said that he would be home about September 1st, and that he would come sooner, but could not get away from his engagements in Loudon. Ex-Mayor Van Wyck and John F. Carroll on their recent visit to Mr. Croker are said to have urged him to return.

Accepts Presidency of College. ZANESVILLE, OHIO, July 23 Rev. J. Knox Montgomery, of Charlotte, N. C. has accepted the presidency of Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohlo, and will assume his duties September 20th.

WOOLDRIDGE' **DAUGHTER**

Tells of Attempts to Extorta Confession.

STRONG POINTS FOR THE DEFENSE

Evidence of Messrs. Scott and Fogus Tends to Aid the Prisoner.

THE MAIN DANGER FROM OWN STATEMENTS

Defense Brings Out That Wooldridge Did Not Make the Confessions Alleged, and Made None of Any Kind-The

Trial to Continue on Monday.

BUCKINGHAM C. H., VA., July 28.4 To-day's proceedings did not add anything to the strength, of the cause of E. C. Wooldridge. A number of witnesses were examined for the defense testimony in favor of the accused.

liceman, had special weight, in that it was freely given, without the slightest

personal interest in the case.

The evidence to-day again revealed the fact that a large part of the evidence against Wooldridge is his own erratic statements.

the defense will endeavor to prove that Wooldridge made no confessions whatever, and that all his statements appearing to be such are concerned with entirely different matter.

Against Wooldridge

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The sentiment of the crowd appears to be against Wooldridge, regardless of testimony, The prejudice against him appears to be testimony, The prejudice against him appears to be testimony and the witnesses for the defense the Commonwealth, asked that several of the witnesses who were examined on yesterday, he recalled.

Mr. Edice Spenter was asked a number of questions by both the prosecution and the defense as to certain statements he made in his former testimony. The judge wished to satisfy himself that no undue influence had been brought to bear on Mr. Wooldridge to induce him to make the confessions alleged.

Messrs: Sutherland, R. D. Morgan and J. H. Forbes, Jr., were recalled in like manner and questioned briefly as to their previous testimony.

Mr. William Pelle, mining engineer and surveyor, the gentleman, simployed to make the handsome made exhibited in court, was placed on the stand and testified as to the genuineness of the map. The map was offered as evidence and marked "Exhibit D."

Mr. Scott Testifies.

The first witness for the defense was Mr. G. W. Scott, of Richmond, a member

of the Richmond Detective Agency. He stated that he had worked for eight days on the Forbes burning case. He had first gone to the house of Mr. P. A. Forbey, and was sent thence to the house of Mr. E. C. Wooldridge.

Wooldridge, he said, was extremely zealous in adding him to discover, if possible the perpetrators of the crime. He said Wooldridge merely lad the facts before kim and allowed him to form his own conclusions. He did not examine the tracks on the Forbes premises, because the tracks were so mearly obliterated. Wooldridge asked him to examine the tracks. He said Wooldridge was naturally a nervous man.

Wooldridge to the witness casually that he had too much land, and that he was not able to work all of it. Many other questions were asked by Mr. Flood, which were overruited by the court. Mr. Scott said he had had a conversation with Mr. P. A. Forbes on Thureday, when he arrived at court. J. H. O'Brien testified as to how he went with others to follow tracks from the burnt buildings on Saturday after the fire, He was placed on the stand to dispute a statement made by R. D. Forbes.

Point for Defense.

Mr. O'Brien established a strong point to the court of the delense.

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Mr. O'Brien established a strong point in favor of the defense.

Mr. Leslie Fogus, a polleeman of Farmville, one of the party which arrested Wooldridge, and the man who had close charge of Wooldridge from the time of his arrest until he was placed in the Farmville jall, told clearly and with detail the story of the arrest. His story of the arrest corresponded in many ways with that of Messrs. Spencer, Morgan and Butherland, but differed materially in other respects.

He said he was in hearing distance of Mr. Wooldridge all the time. Edios Spencer was at Wooldridge's house. He did not hear a number of things that Mr. Spencer stated that he heard there. He said Wooldridge' objected to Mr. Spencer's closs questioning that day, and at times said:

"Mr. Spencer, you are cruel."

He said when Mr. Wooldridge told Mr. Spencer:

"There were three tracks at the bura-

He said when are specified in the buraing; you have got me, now get the other two."
He was angry and speaking in an ironical manner, it was not at all in the nature of a confession.

Was No Confession.

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He did not hear Wooldridge make a single statement that day, which might be construed into being a confession of complicity in the hurring. He said he was summoned to court by the Commonwealth. After he got to the court-house this week, he had a talk with hir. Edice Spencer, Since last Tuesday, My. Edice Spencer, with whom he went to

WANT HELP

2 Domestics. 8 Office Help, 84 Agents. 18 Miscellaneous. 7 Salesmen. 3 Trades. This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

TO-DAY. The 72 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispaton on page 8 are as follows: